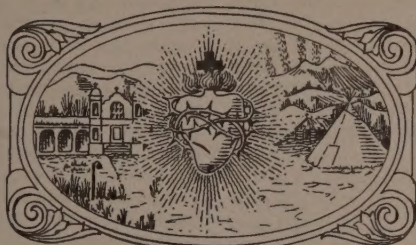


A. M. D. G.

PROVINCE NEWS

*Province
of
California*



*For
Private
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MOUNT ST. MICHAEL'S, HILLYARD, WASH.

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DECEMBER 1, 1925.

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MOUNT ST. MICHAEL'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

One of our liveliest activities is the Missionary Society, which was established in the Fall of 1918 and primarily intended as a means of converting and ministering to the negroes living nearby. Soon, however, it became a unit of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade and thus its scope was broadened so as to embrace the world. Later on the blessing of V. R. Father General was solicited and obtained.

The zeal of the Mission Society is exercised in the following way. (1) by material contributions to home and foreign missions; frequently answering the urgent appeals of needy missionaries, and at times sending unsolicited donations, especially at Christmas time. (2) by spiritual contributions in the way of prayers, sacrifices, and adoration of the Blessed Sacrament. On Friday mornings the members make a special intention in Holy Communion for the missions and on Thursday fifteen-minute watches are regularly kept before the Blessed Sacrament. (3) by various means employed to sustain the interest of the members; bulletin boards are kept for this special work, recording the activities of the various missions, pamphlets and magazines of mission centers are always on hand, and the missionaries themselves when within reach are invited to give us a talk, while lectures and movies help in on small way towards enkindling our fervor in the cause.

We are in touch with several of the missionaries by regular correspondence, and for some time we took care of the clothes, etc., donated for the relief of the poor Eskimos.

Our missionary field is twofold: (A) as members of the general Missionary Society, to collect funds for the missions through donations and stamps, to teach Catechism in two Sunday schools, and to foster a real missionary spirit among our Scholastics. The Stamp Bureau is very successful; an astonishingly large number of stamps are sorted, and every year a very creditable showing is made in the dollars and cents column. (B) The particular work of the Society is carried on exclusively for Alaska. This is accomplished by the distribution of mite-boxes in our colleges and schools and by the editing of illustrated lectures, which, after a showing here on the Coast, are turned over to the C. S. M. C. for a wider circulation. It may be of interest to know that the attractive booklet, "The Land of the Midnight Sun," which was distributed at the Missionary Exhibit in Rome, was the work of a member of Mount St. Michael's Missionary Society.

It was our ambition to supply a lecturer with several illustrated talks on our Alaskan Missions, thus putting him in a position to bring in sufficient funds for their maintenance and further development; and with this object attained to do

likewise for the Indian Missions of the Northwest.

This was a vision of the far future, but now through sheer need of means Rev. Father Provincial has hastened the realization of our dreams and appointed Father D. McAstocker to take up the work on a wider scale. Our Missionary Society congratulates Father McAstocker on his new enterprise, and hopes to be of assistance to him in his arduous task.

FATHER McASTOCKER'S PLAN.

The idea is to establish a kind of Confraternity of "Jesuit Mission Helpers," the object of which is to interest the laity in assisting and supporting the Jesuit Missions in the Northwest and Alaska. It aims to enroll as members all those who are either directly or indirectly under the influence of Jesuit Fathers. Especially does this society desire to have as co-workers, the students of our colleges, the children in Parochial schools under the direction of members of the Society of Jesus, and academies to which Jesuit Fathers minister. When Christ desired the little one to come to Him, it was not alone to show His solicitude for the least of His flock but also because in His infinite wisdom He knew the younger generations filled with apostolic fervor means men and women of tomorrow who are actively interested in spreading God's kingdom. As the child, so the man.

The means which members of this Society use to assist the Jesuit Missions are two-fold.

Spiritual: Pray each day for the success of the Missions. Saying at least one Hail Mary each day for the success of the Missions in general but in particular for the specific Mission which the individual college or school should decide to adopt. In return the members share in the immense good accomplished by these Pioneers on the outskirts of civilization. Military critics tell us that the late war was won more from behind the lines than actually in the trenches. Food and ammunition had to be provided before there was any success at all. Material food and spiritual ammunition are none the less necessary for the soldiers of Christ.

By receiving Holy Communion, by prayer, by self-conquest performed

for a definite purpose, added strength and renewed ardor are given to the overburdened soul of the missionary.

Financial: The members of this Society not only pledge themselves to pray and have prayers offered for the success of the Missions, but they oblige themselves to give a little each month towards the financial welfare of this great cause. Each member pays ten cents a month towards this purpose and it is distinctly understood that this small amount is not to be mentioned or asked for from the parents but must come spontaneously from the individual who saves this amount from his little spending allowance. Parents and guardians have already too many financial burdens to interest themselves in such a purpose. Besides these ordinary means, mite boxes will be placed in the class rooms and study halls where each boy or girl may drop in their few pennies and thus swell the total amount:

With this two-fold assistance, dependent Fathers and Sisters who are working beyond the pale of civilization will take renewed heart and courage to go on in the noble work that has been started.

SACRED HEART NOVITIATE.

Long Retreat Begun.—The Long Retreat, Nov. 6-Dec. 7, was begun on schedule time. Father Master was suffering from a severe and lingering cold.

Theatricals. During the evening of St. Alphonsus' feast day, the east side of the house was treated to an hour and a half laugh when the Juniors presented a comedy, marked by brilliant features, both Keystoneian and Attic. Parts have already been assigned for a similar entertainment to be given on the feast of the Holy Innocents.

New Text Books. The new Slater's Rhetoric, well suited to our needs, has been introduced into the Juniorate. Other texts new to our class rooms are works by Fr. Schwickerath, S. J., and Prof. Gates of Ohio. Selections from these are used in connection with the course in pedagogics.

Serious Operation. Brother Edward Blim suffered the loss of two ribs. His condition would allow nothing more than local anesthetic and, this failing to take effect, he

submitted to the whole operation without a word.

Tournament. For the past few months there has been more than usual activity in athletics. Games in all branches of sport may be witnessed on the same day, even an abridged form of football and basketball. A handball tournament is now in progress. Every game is hotly contested. It is impossible to predict the winner, so well are the teams matched. A struggle for the tennis title promises as much interest.

MOUNT ST. MICHAEL'S

St. Alphonsus. The eve of the feast being Thursday, some of the Scholastics asked permission to take over the kitchen during the afternoon in order to have things ship-shape for Friday. They certainly succeeded, and won the gratitude of the community, especially of the Brothers. Crowds of Indians, gorgeously arrayed in buckskin and beads, were in town from all our Missions so most of the Brothers went down to see them and spent the day around Gonzaga. As the pageant was to be very picturesque and to depict in part the work of our Indian Missionaries, all were allowed the afternoon off to see the novelty. In the evening the Scholastics entertained the Brothers with a show that indicated talent and finish, and which was enjoyed by the whole community.

Observation. The Educational Department of the State of Washington requires that teachers beginning high school work have one semester of one hour a week in "Observation of Teaching." Our third year men are going down "to observe" in Gonzaga on Thursdays and days that are free at the Mount. They began on Nov. 6; Brother Skelly and the truck have been making great progress on the road ever since.

First Vows. Mr. Walsh of the Canadian Province, took his First Vows on the feast of St. Stanislaus, the happiest day of his life. Between spiritual fervor, congratulations from his Province and home, felicitations from his companions on the Mount, he felt very happy.

Mr. Hurley. Our deceased janitor, Mr. Hurley, made the Pioneer Educational Society the beneficiary of

his will relative to his life insurance, amounting to near \$2,000.00. May God reward him.

Disputations. The Fall Disputation was held on Nov. 18. Mr. Dunst, (Mo.) defended in Natural Theology against Mr. Ferguson (Cal.) and Mr. Teply (Mo.); Mr. O'Neill (Cal.) in General Ethics against Mr. Phelan (N. Y.) and Mr. L. Sullivan (Mo.); Mr. Huesman (Cal.) in Psychology against Mr. Hyland (N. Y.) and Mr. Copeland (Cal.); Mr. Smith (Mo) read a paper on "Beatitude," and Mr. Woods (N. O.), assisted by Mr. Saunders (Cal) gave a lecture on "Glaciers and their effects." It would be wrong to say that one and all did creditably, they did excellently, and it would be hard to find better examples of clarity and, especially, of precision.

Departure. Mr. Riordan of the N. Y. Province who began Philosophy here in September had not been feeling well for some time and went back to his Province on Nov. 6.

Missionaries. Father Cataldo and Father Soer, two veteran Indian Missionaries, paid us a visit and delighted us with talks on some of their experiences with the aborigines.

EL RETIRO

The Retreat House is located at Los Altos, about 35 miles south of San Francisco, on the Southern Pacific and Peninsula Railways. The grounds are sixteen acres in extent and include a small orchard, a field of alfalfa, patches of ornamental shrubbery and numerous flower-beds.

The main building is well up on the hill-side; it is a rambling one-story structure, containing besides the kitchen, pantry, dining room and lounge, six large bedrooms capable of accommodating two or three men apiece. The only alteration of note was the conversion of a billiard room into a chapel by prolonging it 25 feet. Adjoining the main building is a spacious garage, over which are the so-called servants' quarters, six rooms in all. A short distance to the south is a log cabin, occupied by the retreat-master and his assistant. Other improvements include a large, well-built barn, the cook's home, a conservatory, a swimming pool, a pretty bungalow, and an excellent well which supplies an abundance of pure water.

Real estate men and others competent to judge, appraise the place with its improvements at from sixty to seventy-five thousand dollars. It cost the Province thirty-nine thousand.

The view from the hill top is unsurpassed, embracing as it does the whole of the Santa Clara valley, with the encircling mountain ranges and San Francisco bay.

The name "El Retiro San Inigo" was selected by his Grace, Archbishop Hanna, from among a couple of dozen suggested. The dedicatory exercises were held on April 2, 1925. Archbishop Hanna, assisted by V. R. Father Provincial, Father Maher of Santa Clara, and others, conducted the religious services. A pleasing feature was the singing during the out-of-doors Benediction, by the Juniors from Los Gatos.

The first retreat began on Thursday evening, April 16. Fourteen gentlemen attended, all of them remaining for Mass on Monday morning. The question of duration was much discussed before announcing the date of the opening retreat. We are rejoicing now that the decision was in favor of "tres plenos dies excluso ingressu et exitu," because V. R. F. General has made it quite clear that he does not look with favor upon a retreat shorter than three full days. We have had twenty-four retreats to date with a total attendance of 215 men. So far we have not run quite 50 per cent of capacity. Yet even so there is much reason for encouragement. When one considers that simultaneously with the opening of El Retiro, the Franciscan Fathers started a house of retreats in San Francisco, and that a retreat for laymen was given in Los Angeles to a group that normally would have come north for the work, it is readily seen that fully twice as many men have attended retreats this year in California as in past years. Moreover, every one who has been here, has gone forth a booster. We have heard no complaints; if some have found that doubling up in the rooms is an inconvenience, they have not seen fit to mention it.

The men have been generous, the average offering being about seventeen dollars. Besides monetary contributions, many other gifts have been received. A beautiful set of out-door Stations of the Cross have

just been erected as a memorial to the late Dr. John Gallagher.

Father Joseph Stack is Superior; Father Edward Menager, Minister; Father Giacobbi, operarius and assistant retreat-master; Bro. Joseph Pereira is in charge of the grounds. Besides we have three laymen, all ex-Jesuits, who are most devoted in carrying on the work of the house.

LOYOLA COLLEGE.

R. O. T. C. November 11, brought new honors to Loyola's High School Corps of the R. O. T. C. Headed by their band of forty pieces, the boys took a prominent part in the Amistice Day celebration held in the Coliseum. A picked drill team from the Loyola contingent won first place in the competition drill. This exhibition was one of the features of the day's program, and in recognition of their showing our boys were presented with a beautiful, twenty-inch high loving cup.

Missionary Society. During the past months the missionary spirit among the boys has manifested itself in a very material way by means of the mite boxes that have been placed in the class rooms. This praise-worthy spirit was greatly augmented by the personal appearance and explanation by Fr. Mac-Astocker of his method of helping our Alaskan Missions. The boys took to Father's idea very readily and have given their support almost one hundred per cent.

Campus. New bleachers are being installed in the basketball court. They are to be constructed so as to seat approximately two thousand. This will fill a much needed improvement in our athletic activities.

An Historical Visit. A noteworthy visitor to the College was the Italian Consul for Los Angeles. He is the Count Gradenigo of S. Giustina, Consul of H. M. the King of Italy. He comes with a personal letter of introduction from the Secretary of the Society, Fr. Tacchi Venturi, S. J. Father recommends him as one who "virtute praestet et rei catholicae, et nostrae Societati valde deditus."

Passing of a Friend. On November 3 death took from our midst Mr. Alexander A. Rossetti, father of our Fr. Felix A. Rossetti. Mr. Rossetti was one of the few remaining pioneers of the days of gold, having come

to San Francisco from Blasca, Switzerland, by sailing ship June 5, 1858. Fr. Felix Rossetti celebrated the Requiem Mass and Rev. Fr. Rector preached the sermon. Requiescat in Pace.

ST. IGNATIUS COLLEGE.

Retreat. The Students' Retreat held in the first week of November, was conducted this year by Reverend Father Rector in the upper Division, and by Father Albert Whelan in the lower. The silence maintained by the students and other deeper signs give evidence that the retreat was a great success.

Death. The usual retreat prophecy, that someone now making the Exercises would not live to make them again, was fulfilled, to our great sorrow, much sooner than could have been anticipated, when Charles Lewis, of Second High, was instantly killed on Tuesday following the Retreat while on his way to school. His bicycle skidded as he was trying to avoid collision with a passing automobile, and he was thrown directly under the wheels of machine. The lad was beloved and honored by all who knew him, for he was not only a leader among his classmates and captain of one of the basketball teams, but a daily communicant of many years' standing, a devout altar boy, and one whose cheerful goodness was manifest to all who came in contact with him. Needless to say, his death made a great impression on the student body. So great was the consolation afforded to the parents and dear friends of the Lewis family by the concourse of faculty members, students and their parents, and friends, that one close friend of the Lewis family, a Non-Catholic, has decided to enter the church.

On Sunday, Nov. 15, the Student body of St. Ignatius attended Mass in St. Ignatius Church and received Holy Communion for the repose of the boy's soul. —R. I. P.

Jubilee. Preparations are being made for the grand celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of the Jesuits in San Francisco, on December 2-6. A civic celebration will be held in the Municipal Auditorium, while the Religious ceremonies, coupled with the Triduum in honor of our new Saint and Doctor, St. Peter Canisius,

and Pontifical Mass sung by His Grace, the Most Reverend Archbishop, will be held in the Church.

Triduum. A solemn Triduum in honor of the new Blessed of the Society, the Martyrs of North America, was preached by Father Carroll, beginning Thursday, Nov. 19.

Japanese Mission. On Sunday, Nov. 15, the Fathers of the Society of the Divine Word, of Techny, Ill., took over the Japanese Mission work in San Francisco. The Mission was established in January, 1914, Father Julius von Egloffstein and Brother Francis Masui being pioneers in the work. The Fathers of the Divine Word, having a Missionary lately returned from Japan, are happy to take over the work for, which our Fathers had found it difficult to supply the needed help. The Techny Fathers intend also to establish here a Procure to assist their Missionaries laboring in the Orient.

Fr. Louis Egan has taken up his duties in St. Ignatius.

SANTA BARBARA.

New Location. We have finally vacated the old residence on Figueroa St., and have moved to 1405 Aanacapa St., the former Edwards' home and the future site of the new church. In the sale of the property Miss Edwards stipulated that "all buildings on the premises must be torn down a year from the date of sale," thus assuring herself that "no one should ever live in the home of her mother," and the better to secure this end she had all the plumbing and heating plant removed from the building. Yet, on leaving the old residence we had to go somewhere, so we moved into the Edwards' house, where we are living happily though a bit cramped for room. The library is in the dining room; the chapel is in the parlor; the pastor's sleeping quarters are under the stairway; the Provincial's room is the recreation room; Father Socius will have to camp on the roof. We are trying to rush plans for our new residence, and hope to be able to break ground in the near future.

Guadalupe Hall. Early in June a kind friend donated the old Franklin school, to be moved and used as a Hall at our Montecito plant. We had some misgivings on the possibility of moving it; anyhow we set to work

and the earthquake soon allayed all our fears. The huge structure had been loosened from its moorings and jacked 'up ready to move the day before the quake; next morning on seeing destruction all around us there could be no doubt as to its fate. To our great surprise the building was found standing as unperturbed as ever, apparently anxious to start on its journey.

Local conditions delayed the work, and it was not until Sunday, Oct. 4, that the Hall was formally opened, dedicated and blessed, with appropriate religious, patriotic and entertaining exercises. At present, owing to reconstruction conditions, it is the best and practically the only available hall of its kind in Santa Barbara. It has been completely renovated inside and out, and thoroughly equipped for entertainments and meetings of all kinds; our people are justly proud of it.

The addition of this hall to our Guadalupe plant affords real comfort and consolation to those of us who are burdened with the care of souls, for it will enable us to organize societies, or hold together those already organized, and to afford to all a place of entertainment—which is absolutely necessary if the Mexican people are to be held together.

Very much credit, indeed, is due Fr. Cunningham and his willing crew of workers who sacrificed days and nights in hard and disagreeable labor, in order to bring the undertaking to a successful issue. Their names and their labors will go down in benediction for generations among the Mexican people of Santa Barbara.

On Oct. 7 and 8 a Carnival was held in the new hall to help defray the expenses of moving and equipment; it was successful in every way.

GONZAGA UNIVERSITY.

Indian Congress. The Indian Congress, Oct. 30-31, has served a noble purpose; beside bringing the Indians into closer contact and more friendly relations with their white brethren, it has brought before the eyes of the public the lasting good work that has been done among the Indians by our Jesuit missionaries. Fathers Cataldo, Soer and Taelman were prominent among those who took an active part in the proceedings of the Congress. Father Catal-

do, in his venerable old age, on a float which portrayed the early days of the Catholic Church in the Coeur d'Alene country, was the most attractive figure of the downtown parade. The Spokesman said: "In the belief of its admirers no float exceeded in realism that of Coeur d'Alene. Occupying a seat of honor made of elk and deer horns, was the Rev. Fr. Joseph Cataldo, ninety, himself, in a great overcoat. About him were old members of the Coeur d'Alene tribe who had known the clergyman since his connection with the historic mission. * * * A placard at the front of the float stated that the Coeur d'Alene Mission Church was built in 1846 by Jesuit Fathers and Coeur d'Alene Indians without the use of a nail."

The history of Gonzaga University was shown by two floats: a legend on the first announced 'Gonzaga Pioneering, 1887,' showing the birth of the institution depicted by a young man holding a cross; the present-day Gonzaga was represented in the "Spirit of 1925" float—a group of students standing, in cap and gown.

On Sunday, Nov. 1, many Indians attended mass in the various Catholic churches of the city. At St. Aloysius about 200 Indians were present at the Solemn High Mass, celebrated by Fr. Taelman. Fr. Cataldo preached in the Nez Perce language. It was a touching sight to see the venerable missionary make his way, slowly and on crutches, to the altar rails to address them in Nez Perce. But when he faced his beloved Indians, he seemed to be a new man; his clear voice easily reached every corner of the edifice, as he poured forth his heart in the sweet tongue of the Nez Perce. Then Fr. Taelman addressed the Kalispell Indians in their language, with his usual fluency and vigor.

Several educational conferences were held on Nov. 2 and 3 in which Educators of Indians from the states of Washington, Montana and Idaho, discussed various phases in the education of the Indian. A spirited debate followed Fr. Taelman's proof that the full-blood Indian is a vanishing race and that his child is mentally inferior to the white child.

The Indian Congress has also brought Gonzaga University more forcibly before the eyes of the peo-

ple. The Haskell-Gonzaga game and its accompanying parade and brilliant, colorful pageant, attracted 13,000 people to our stadium, who all went home with a word of praise for Gonzaga on their lips. The Gonzaga Bulletin got out a beautiful eight-page edition for the occasion, which will help greatly to make Gonzaga better known throughout the country.

Retreats. Nov. 2, 3, 4 were retreat days; Fr. V. White conducted the exercises at Gonzaga, Fr. O'Reilly at Seattle College, Fr. Reidy at the Academy at Missoula, Fr. Joseph Sullivan at the Holy Names, Spokane. All these retreats were well attended.

Memorials. On Nov. 3 all the students of the University were present in the St. Aloysius Church for the Solemn Requiem Mass for the deceased members of the faculty and student body. Father Rector was celebrant and Father V. White preached a short but impressive sermon on devotion to the souls in purgatory.

On Nov. 8 our domestic chapel was filled to capacity by members of the St. Joseph's Verein who were gathered together for the annual memorial mass for their deceased members. Father Rebmman celebrated the mass and delivered an eloquent sermon. All present approached the Holy Table and all participated in the singing of beautiful hymns in German.

Funeral. On Nov. 10 solemn funeral services were held over the remains of Mrs. Taylor, mother of Mr. Edgar Taylor, S. J., now studying theology in Europe. Father O'Malley was celebrant, and Father O'Reilly preached a beautiful oration on "The Mother of a Priest." Kindly say a prayer for the repose of her soul.

—R. I. P.

Amistice Day. For the first time in Spokane a Catholic priest has been invited to deliver an address at the civic services in the cemetery by members of the American Legion. Father O'Reilly gave a brief but eloquent talk.

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA.

New Building for High School. Acting on the assumption that the territorial separation of the high school and college will mean the immediate growth of each, steps have been tak-

en to increase the capacity of the new High School. Since the present number of buildings is not sufficient to supply the demands of both dormitories and class rooms, plans have been drawn up and work already begun on a new building to be used for class rooms. The structure will consist of one story containing, besides a number of large classrooms, fully equipped with Chemistry and Physics laboratories.

In addition to the new building, all the old buildings are being thoroughly remodeled and made in every way, up-to-date. The campus and gardens are being well cared for, and by the time that the students move in, after Christmas, everything will be prepared to accommodate them.

Dramatics.—Keen interest is being shown by all, both in college and high school, in the Dramatic Art Contest, which is to be held in the latter part of November. Many of the students who participated last year are again to be seen, and from the looks of things, the judges will have no easy time to pick the winners. This contest will be of some importance inasmuch as it will give the Director of Dramatics an opportunity to choose the men who will be best fitted for roles in the Jubilee production, "Saul of Tarsus," which is to be put on in the spring.

Debating.—Following the example of the Senate, the House of Philhistrators has voted to compete in at least three debates with outside teams. This will mean that the other colleges, and the public in general will have the chance to see that the boys in our colleges are trained in something more than athletics. Since the House has a number of excellent speakers this year, much success is to be hoped for.

Organizations.—Another organization has been added to the already large number of societies now existing at Santa Clara. This one is composed of members of the Pre-medical School. Hitherto these men have belonged to the Chemistry Clubs, but on account of their increasing numbers, it has been thought advisable to form a society of their own.

The Commerce and Finance Society will be the sponsor for a new Press Club which will make its appearance after Christmas. The purpose of this society will be to supply news to the

papers of the home towns of the various students, thus advertising the possibilities of Santa Clara to prospective college men.

Deaths. The prayers of all, especially those who have been at Santa Clara, are asked for the repose of the souls of the fathers of Father Lonergan and Mr. Strehl.

OBITUARY

Father Van der Velden—Father had been troubled with heart disease for the last ten years and on several occasions had been at the point of death. For the past sixteen months the disease became more accentuated and from July 1924 he remained an invalid in St. Vincent's hospital where only the great care of the doctors and sisters prolonged his life. He suffered frequently and intensely from asthmatic heart attacks which he always bore with great courage and greater patience. On the 14th he had a severe spell which seemed to be the last, but he soon rallied and succeeded in saying mass every day up to the last. This was possible through the great kindness of the nurse who vested him, served his mass and helped to support him in spells of weakness. He was the only one around when Father was suddenly taken by the last attack which occurred shortly before midnight on Saturday, 21st.

The Requiem Mass in Portland was well attended; Fr. Dillon accompanied the remains for burial on Wednesday morning at St. Michael's.
R. I. P.

VARIA

The Missouri Province has been administratively divided, i. e., the province remaining one and entire its greater part remains under the immediate rule of the Provincial; the smaller portion comprising the states of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Kentucky is placed under the prefecture of a superior who will govern it as a Vice-Provincial. The Vice-Provincial will have a Socius and four Consultors, and will exercise ordinary administration of his section, granting faculties reserved to Provincial.

Father O'Callahan, rector of Toledo, has been appointed to the post; he will reside at Toledo for a short

time before opening office in Cincinnati.

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The Catholic Press of Sidney, Australia, on Aug. 20, gives the following account of the first Passion Play given in Australia: Golgotha was written by Rev. D. J. Kavanagh, S. J. of California, and presented by the students of St. Ignatius College, Riverview before a large audience of parents and friends. Little did they dream of the excellent performance they were to witness. Few if any, had expected in a passion play, one of the most dramatic productions they had ever seen. From a striking prologue to a most impressive and realistic crucifixion tableau, the play was intensely dramatic, and its dramatic appeal had always associated with it an appeal of soul-stirring religious fervour and meaning.

In response to overwhelming requests that the performance should be staged in the city, Father Lockington has given his consent, and the necessary arrangements are already being made.

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The N. Y. Province is putting up an infirmary at Monroe for the sick and aged of the Province, and of other provinces if they choose to go there. The building contains about forty rooms, with ample sun porches, etc, and costs about \$175,000.00.

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By October 15 the number of students enrolled in the Colleges of the Missouri Province was: University and College Departments 16,263; High School Departments 21,865; total 38,128.

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Father Lucchesi arrived at Pilgrim Springs from Akularak on October 4, the first chance Father Post had of going to confession since early in May—to allow Father Post relieve Father Lafortune for some time to make his missionary trips.

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Father Dignan of St. Francis Mission, S. D., celebrated his Diamond Jubilee on Oct. 1; Fr. Rogers, former Rector of St. Louis, celebrated his Golden Jubilee on Oct. 30; and Fr. Casey, formerly professor of dogma at Woodstock, on Aug. 18.